Idle Farm For Every City Hotel Bellhop

BY DR. WILLIAM A. M'KEEVER, Professor in the University of Kansas and An Educator of Nation-wide Prominence.

Forty young bellhops in a big city hotel, clothes buttoned up to the chin, hair pasted back, smooth shaven, nails perfectly manicured, all meek and bland, all dressed up as if for a wedding, Forty quarter sections of good wheat land in Western Kansas lying idle through the season for want of farm help.

Forty dollars per week the average collections of 40 pale faced belihops.

\$1,500 per week for all, \$80,000 per year money of the sleek-groomed belihop, and decides that it is the greatest business of all.

Thus, here every spoiled farm believes at the end of the year except a lowered respect for the trayeling public.

Forty farms lying untilled, 150 acres each, potentially capable of producing 20 bushels of wheat per acre. 3,200 bushels of wheat per acre. 3,200 bushels per farm or, say, 125,000 bushels for all. At \$2 per bushel, \$250,000.

Now and \$80,000 to this and you have \$320,000, or one third of a million, lost to production and property and charged to the high coat of living. While this books like a tremendous waste of bread, I am here discussing a very persistent and pressing boy a very persistent and pressing boy. \$1,600 per week for all, \$80,000 per year -mostly consumed in keeping groomed, laundered, fed, entertained and dolled-up for the show. Nothing of net gain at the end of the year except a lowered in for the show. Nothing of net gain at the end of the year except a lowered respect for the traveling public.

Forty farms lying untilled, 150 acres each, potentially capable of producing 20 bushels of wheat per acre. 3.250 bushels per farm or, say, 125,000 bushels for all. At \$2 per bushel, \$250,000.

Now, add \$80,000 to this and you have \$230,000, or one-third of a million, lost to production and property and charged to the high cost of living.

While this looks like a tremetidous waste of bread, I am here discussing a very persistent and pressing boy problem. The bellhop's job is a cross between the beggar and the heldup. The young men who hold such a place—potential farm helpers and productive shop workers—soon loss their self-respect and their possible interest in human well-being. They must fawn and palaver before the casy spenders who come their way and thus shake down the coin. They must fawn and palaver before the casy spenders who come their way and thus shake down the coin. They must assume a medial air and forget initiative and the red-blooded action proper to youth.

But the end of the year except a lowered which the butterfly occupations which these rail these rail to withers each pour the great cities of America. I am privileged to withese everywhere this cruel spoils system which absorbs so much of the best red blood in boys and youths before they ever learn to use the ambition and agrees alone for the ambition and agrees when which the province of the transport of the first province in the great cities of America. I am privileged to withese they ev



UNCLE WIGGILY AND LULU'S LANTERN.

Copyright, 1920, by McClure Newspa-BY HOWARD R. GARIS. "Are you goling to do anything spe-cial tonight, Mrs. Wibblewobble?" asked Uncle Wiggily, the bunny rabbit gen-tieman, as he came home to the duck house early in the afternoon. "Nothing special. Why?" inquired the mother of Lulu, Alice and Jim-mie.

the mother of Lulu, Alice and Jimmile.

"How about you, Nurse Jane Fuzzy?" went on Mr. Longears, turning to his muskrate lady housekeeper.

"Oh, I can got to a dance if you want me to." Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy answered, formal-like and reckless.

"Well, it isn't exactly a dance," went on the bunny rabbit gentieman. "But there is a good show at the moving pictures tonight. It's about a wild time in boy and girl land. It tells how a lot of boys and girls were chased by dogs and cats and how they had to get away by climbing trees."

"Who, the dogs or cats" asked Nurse Jane.

"The boys and girls" answered Uncle Wiggily "It's real funny. Grandpa Goosey says. He saw it yesterday, I thought we could all go and take the children."

"That will be nice." said Mrs. Wib-

pa Goosey says. He saw it yesterday. I thought we could all go and take the children."

"That will be nice," said Mrs. Wibblewobble. "I guess Wobble will go, also," she said, meaning her husband, who worked in a feather factory and was seldom home.

And so after supper, Uncle Wigglly took them all to the moving picture theater in a hollow stumb barn, near the ice cave where Mr. Whitswash, the Polar bear gentieman lived. And when it became too hot in the moving picture place Mr. Whitewash just fanned some cold air in from his cave.

Well, as Uncle Wiggliy had said, the picture was very funny, and Lulu, Alice and Jimmie Wibblewobble laughed untile some of their feathers came out. Nurse Jane giggled so much she had to loosen the knot in her tail, and Mr. Wibblewobble quacked to loudly that his wife said she'd never go anywhere with him again.

But at last the picture was over, and they all started for home. Near the moving picture theater it was quite light, for thousands of fireflies fitted about, and there were crowds of Saiurday night shoppers. But when the lifting party reached the more quiet streets it was not so light.

"Oh, how very dark it is," suddendy

in to bring that? asked her mother.
Well, I saw it hanging in the kitchi as we were coming out." said Lutu,
so I thought I'd bring it with me. It's
ally a little lantern, with a candle inde. But I thought if we couldn't find

"Yes. I'm here," answered the rabbit gentleman, trying to see, by the light of the match, who it was that was speaking. "Who are you?" asked Mr. Longears.
I am the Pipsjsewah, and the Skeegicks is with me," was the answer. "I guess you know what we're after." 'Is it—is it—souse?" asked the bun-ny uncle, hesitating like and doubt-

"Pip.
"He surely did," gargled the Pip.
"Come now Uncle Wiggily," went on
the bad chap, "I see you have a match
there. Light up, and we can see better o get your souse!"
"Oh, the bold things!" quacker Mrs. Wibblewobble. "Say something to them, Wobbie!" she quacked to her

usband.
"Yes! Make them let Uncle Wiggily
tone!" said Nurse Jane.
"Let's throw stones at them!" cried
tamile. "Come on, girls!" he cried to

Illiamie. "Come on, giris!" he cried to his sisters.

"One moment now! Don't get excited!" howled the Skee. "Make a light. Uncle Wiggily! hardly knowing what he was doing, suddently touched the match to the candle in Lulu's lantern. All at once there was a fizzing and a sparkling and a sparkling and a popping. A great light shown in the woods, and showed Fip and Skee standing in the middle of the forest path. And then, all at once, some balls of fire popped from the lantern and smacked full in the faces of the Fip and Skee.

"Oh, wow! Oh, double wow! Oh, butter cakes and molasses lolypops!" they howled and away they ran through the woods, the balls of fire popping after them out of the lantern Uncle Wiggily held.

"Goodness me! What sort of a lanterness of the street of the lantern trick Wiggily held.

"Goodness me! What sort of a lanterness of the woods."

dd. "Goodness me! What sort of a lan-rn was that, Lulu?" asked Nurse ne, whon the fire balls stopped pop-ng, and Uncle Wiggily's souse was fe. "What kind of a candle was in

"It was a last year's Fourth of July Roman candle," answered the duck girl. "I thought that would do just as well."

It did!" laughed Uncle Wiggily, "It did better for the Pip and Skee. I never saw them run so fast!"

And then all was well. The moon came out and the Wibhlewobbles and Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane safely reached home. And that's the said of this story. But if the flapjacks don't jump off the egg turner when the dishban is trying to keep them from falling into the bread box, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Alice's appetite.

setting things straight. At length John came across a little picture of which he was very fond, but which was too small to hang from the picture rall. So he got a nail, and hammered it firmly into the wall. A few moments later there was a loud knock at the front door. "Oh. John, dear," whispered the bride anxiously, as she peeped through the window, "it's the man from next door. I'h afraid your hammering has disturbed him." John hastened to greet the visitor and hegan to anologize."

"That's all right," said the neighbor heartily. "I don't mind the noise a bit. I've only come to ask if you'd mind me hanging a picture on the other end of the mil."

By Annabel Worthington.

Fashion's Forecast Wished to Dodge War, Girl Now Keeps Ring

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-In 1917 I was talked into getting engaged and married to keep out of the war. I was very weak and became engaged to a girl I had seen only once in my life. The night of my engagement I realized my mistake . Eight days afterward I enlisted in the army.

lucky number. lucky number. (Copyright, 1920, by the Wheeler Syn-dicate, Inc.)

Note to readers: Is there a fact con-Note to readers: is there a fact con-cerning your name in which you are interested? Do you know its history; its meaning; its derivation and signifi-cance? Do you know your lucky day and your lucky jewel? If not, Mildred Marshall will tell you. Send self-addressed and stamped en-velope with your queries, to Mildred Marshall, The News Scimitar.

A CHOICE OF WORDS. After having paid a fine of \$5 and costs, a certain man directed some rather, indelicate language at Justice Cooney, of Compton, and then ran.

An officer captured him, brought him before the justice, who fined him \$10 more.

before the history more chasto and re-more. "Had you been more chasto and re-fined in your language," said the jus-tice, "you would not have been chased and refined."—U. S. C. Wampus.

What's in a Name?

What's in a Name?

Before leaving France I got a furning that it is the property of the property of the property of the property which has become associated with Lettife and letty are both in regular. One famous bearer of the name was evolved in Ireland Lettice was extremely popular. One famous bearer of the name was evolved in Ireland Lettice was extremely popular. One famous bearer of the name was lettife and in the form of Lettife and letty are both in vogue in this country. The touch of propriety which has become associated with Lettifia and and is still a favorite with Irish lasses, though Letty, the diminutive, is by far the most popular form.

Lettifia and Letty are both in vogue in this country. The touch of propriety which has become associated with Lettifia has somewhat lessened her vogue, but Letty flourishes after the maner of all contractions in American the favored by the propriety which has become associated with Lettifia has somewhat lessened her vogue, but Letty flourishes after the maner of all contractions in American the favored by the propriety which has become associated with Lettifia has somewhat lessened her vogue, but Letty flourishes after the manner of all contractions in American the favored by the propriety which has become associated with Lettifia has somewhat lessened her vogue, but Letty flourishes after the manner of all contractions in American the favored by the propriety which has become associated with Lettifia has somewhat lessened her vogue, but Letty flourishes after the manner of all contractions in American the favored by the city or county. The touch of propriety which has become associated with Lettifia has somewhat lessened her vogue, but Letty flourishes after the manner of all contractions in American the favored by the propriety which has become associated with Lettifia has somewhat lessened her vogue, but Letty flourishes after the manner of all contractions in American the favored by the propriety which has become associated with Lettifican th

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a boy of 16, attending school. Last winter I met a teacher, aged 19, whom I love dearly and she says she loves me. I want to get an education. She promises to wait for me. Do you think she will, or would it be best for me to give her up? Also please tell me how to overcome bashfulness and how to kill dandruff.

MURPHY P.

You are foolish to think for one mement that a girl of 19 can always love a mere boy of 16. She will be a grown woman when you are still in the small-boy class. Forget her entirely. She probably pitied you and promised as she did to "wait for you." Your letter indicates that you have little to fear from bashfulness. Vaseline or olive oil rubbed well into the scalp is said to be excellent for dandruff, but a good daily or mightly massage for the scalp will also prove beneficial.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—Will spring coat suits be worn through May, June and July, or how long? Will furs be worn any longer with coat suits and how long can you wear furs? It is correct to wear spring cost suits as long as you desire, all through summer if you wish. Fur pleces about the shoulders may still be worn, but are even now rather out of taste.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—Please tell me
the addresses of Marguerite Clark,
"Fatty" Arbuckle, Dorls May, William
S. Hart, Buck Jones, June Caprice,
Harrison Ford, and Alice Brady.

Miss Clark and Mr. Arbuckle should
be addressed care Famous PlayersLasky corporation, Hollywood, Cal. Mr.
Hart's address is also care this corporation. Dorls May can be reached at
the Thomas H. Ince studio, Hollywood,
Cal. Buck Jones is with the Fox Film
company, New York city. Harrison company, New York city. Harrison Ford's address at present is not ob-tainable. Miss Brady can be reached care of the Realart studios, New York

Dear Mrs. Thompson—Is there such a thing as a needle that can locate gold or silver that has been buried. I heard someone say it was called a "magic needle." Could you tell me where I could get one?

Superstition has had many miracle stories of "magic needles" that are able to locate hidden and buried treasure. Practically such a thing is impossible. If some one was to discover such a thing, do you suppose for a moment any amount of money could purchase it?

Dear Mrs. Thompson—i am a girl of 14 and have a girl friend of the same age. We have two boy friends. They have gotten so they will not speak to us. They have done this two or three times. What can we do?

DIMPLES AND CAT EYES.

You are both foo young to let boys and their actions bother you, forget all about boys.

Women of Today

Mrs. Frederic M. Paist of Swarthmore. Fa., has been elected national president of the Y. W. C. A. at the national convention of the association which is being held in Cleveland. O. Despite the rail strike over 2,500 delegates are attending the meetings.

Mrs. Paist is the first vice-chairman of the East-Central field of the Y. W. C. A. and she is also chairman of the student committee. After completing her course at Stanford university she became traveling secretary for the Y. W. C. A. for California and Nevada, after, which she became mational student secretary with special responsibility for state universities. She later was made secretary for a few months for the field work department of the national board. Mrs. Paist is the wife of a well-known manufacturer.

Other new national officers are: Mrs. William Palmer Lacas, San Francisco, first vice-president. Mrs. Donald Day Syracuse. N. Y. second vice-president, Miss Frances Greenough, University of Minnesota, first secretary, and Mrs. W. D. Smiley, Houston, Tex., second secretary. Mrs. Paist succeedes Mrs. W. P. Harford of Omaha, who has been national president for five years.

HOUSEWIVES' UNION.

A housewives' mion is a new organization of prominent women in Washingtion, among whom are Mrs. A. S. Burleson, wife of the postmaster-general; Mrs. Joshua Willis Alexander, wife of the secretary of commerce, and the wives of other cabinet members.

With contracts between mistress and maid, pledges of loyalty between employer and employe and specified hours "off" for employes, society women and homekeepers of the capital are seeking to solve the servant problem. Through the Housekeepers' Alliance the members hope for such success that their organization may become national in its scope.

organization may become national in its acope.

The key to the whole plan lies in the contract to be entered into when employment begins. The housewife and maid must agree as to whether two weeks or a month's notice is to be given should either be dissatisfied with the arrangement. In case the employer discharges the maid without giving her the specified notice, the employer must pay an entire month's wages. If the maid "quilis" without giving proper notice, the other members of the union will be informed of her action, so that they will not give her employment. A sliding scale of wages is to obtain. The union will work through a meeting of all applicants for service will be kept. The office will be supported by the dues or fees of the members of the Housekeepers' Alliance. For the maid who proves herself worthy there will be a bonus from her employer at the end of a year's service and another homes or increase in pay after the second year.

As a Woman Thinks

THE "LATCHKEY GIRLS."

THE "LATCHKEY GIRLS."

An Englishman has given the economically independent woman a brand new name which is much more and than new name for the ever increasing number of women who are living alone in rooming houses or apartments. These women are coming to have a real place, according to one of them.

She always thought that she was just like everybody else, except that she lived with another girl in an apartment instead of at home, until the census taker came to call recently. Then she discovered that the government did not recognize her, at least it had made no provision for her on the census blank. The census taker wanted the name of the head of the house. She said that there was no "head of the loune. She said that there was no "head of the said that there was no "head of the loune of the house and so finally the puzzled census taker would not consider that an answer. There just simply had to be a head of the house and so finally the puzzled census taker left with the incomplete report.

If she were a widow with a family, or an older sister with ne mother or father, or the bread winner at home she would be recognized, or if she even she would be recognized, or if she were a wido on it she w

WHO'S WHO

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Cummings rurely recests the templation to draw upon wit and sattre when he speaks of the Republican party. The particular object of his shalls at this time is the offer of \$15,000 is prize for Republicans under the age of 55 who submit the best platform suggestions. None but the adolescent, assecummings, would undertake the best of trying to write a Republican pair form. He holds that it will require all the during and hexperience of out to get away with the hole as for Republican efforts to reach a set of policies in redugess, according to Cummings, they re-emble regently obsess."

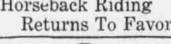
flickerings rather than mental proouses."

He likes to have it tille fan willthe opposition and in that respect to
a very different person from Will it
Hays, the Republican national chairman
Hays is always serious. If does not
joke about the Democrate. He may
denounce them but it never counts to
him to turn the lauth against them
The two men are products of wholl
afferent environments, although holy
were born in the Middle West. Can
mings' birthplace is change, while
Hays comes from the small town of
Sullivan, Ind., where he still make
his home.

Hays comes from the small town of Sullivan, Ind., where he still makes his home.

They entered politics at about the same time, although Cummings is nine veries older than Hays. He will be his next April, but does not look it. Soon after he graduated in the law, Cummings went to Stanford Conn. to begin practice, and he has lived therever since. A little over 20 years ago he began to take an active interest in politics and in 1900 was elected mayor of Stamford. Just about the same time Hays was getting into politics in Indiana.

Cummings, who has been a conspicuous figure in Democratic politics in Connecticut for a long time, has been a candidate on several occasions for public office. He has run for congress and the United States senate, in addition to having been mayor of his city Hays has never been a candidate for office, although he has held all sorts of positions in the Republican organization, from precinct committeeman up to national chairman. Both men have made a success at the law and both the effective public speakers of widely different types. Cummings has more grace and finish, Hays a more inclaive and carnest method. The Democratic chairman can see the light as well as the grave side, while his Republican antagonist always appears to see things only in their serious aspect.





minced onion.

Scald and drain codfish. Mix with potato and butter. Add other seasoning and form in small balls. Roll in egg and bread crumbs or crumbs which Fried Pies-Boil dried apples or seacher until tender, mash and sweet-

For the Table

Codfish Balls.—When riced or mashed potatoes has been served for dinner, this is a convenient supper dish. One cup shredded coiffsh, two cups mashed potatoes, one tablespoon meited butter, one-eighth teaspoon curry powder, one teaspoon minced onlon.

It is very dark it is: " suchiently exclaimed Nurse Jane, as she took hold of Uncle Wigglily's paw.
"Yes, some of the lighting bugs must have flown away," said Mr. Wibblewobble. And that, in animal land, was just as if all the electric lights or gas lights, in your city should suddenly be taken away.

"It is very dark," said Mrs. Wibblewobble. "I wonder if we can see to find our way home?"
"Oh, yes we can," quacked Lulu. "I brought a lantern with me."
"A lantern, child 'Whatever possessed you to bring that?" asked her mother.

QUITE SO.

After weary months of waiting, the newly married couple had at last got a house, and with joyful hearts were setting things straight. At length John street, New York city.

Our fashions and patterns are furnished by the leading fashion artists of New York city. Send orders for patterns to Fashion Department, The News Scimitar, 22 East Eighteenth street, New York city.

indian Salad.—The use of lemon jelly in this recipe makes it a good one for this time of the year, when apples are likely to be a little lacking in flavor. One cup grated coconut, two large apples diced, two cups chopped celery, these pimentoes cut in small pieces, one

9605

A type of frock that is suitable for most any figure and any material, is sketched in No. 9805, and because it is so simple, many attractive trimming features are possible. The waist is surplice and joined to a two-piece gathered skirt.

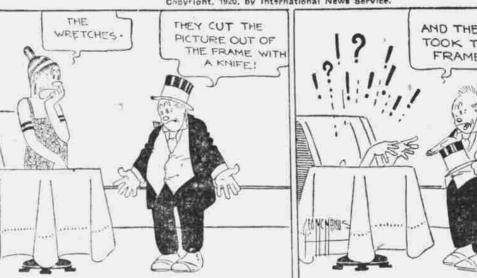
The ladies' dress, No. 9805, is cut in sizes 16 years and 28 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 26 sequires 23 years.

HOSPITALITY HANDED OUT. He-Are you going to have the Blondleys to dinner this season? She-We certainly are I sha'n't AND THEY TOOK THE FRAME!!!

BRINGING UP FATHER -By George McManus







LITTLE MARY MIXUP —Here's Your Hat! What's Your Hurry?



JOE'S CAR—Awful Sorry for Joe When She Comes Out











